THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-For Tenness and the Ohio Valley, stationary barometer, sontherly winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather.

REVIEW OF THE CINCINNATI DAILY

MARKET. CINCINNATI, MAY 24-2 P. M.

Figure 18 for 18

Wheat: Market duil and steady. Red at \$1 14@ 1 15 for choice, and \$1 12@1 13 for No. 2. Amber selling at \$1 16% and also at \$1 19%, latter on Landing for No. 2. Inferior dull down to \$1

Basicy quiet and nominal at 95c for No. 2 fall, and 72 73c for grime; supple spring.

Cornquiet. Mixed ear 40@41c for good to prime, shelled 30@40c, white 42@40c, latter lor choice ear; yellow car 4834@44c per bu. Rys-quiet and easy, with No. 2 at 93c, held at

PROVISIONS Lard quiet and easy. Current make steam at 65c per lb. Prime winter nominal.

Mess, pork quiet and easy at \$10 50 per bri, and 25c less for round lots,

Bacan quiet. Shoulders, 454,264.20; clear rib, 65,20; clear sides, 74,27,30c; packed sugar cured hams, 45,261055c as to average canvased and packed.

Bulk meats in moderate demand. Shoulders 1,0564,10c. Clear rib sides, 6,20654c per lb loose, Clear sides nothing doing. COTTON.

Market quiet and steady. Receipts '510 bales. Shimments 520 bales. Stock 7,243 bales. The official quotations as follows: Ordinary, 90; good ordinary, 100; low middling, 107,60; middling, 114,60; mod middling, 114,60; middling bat 125,60; lais, 125,60; per pound. WHERE

is quiet and steady, and selling at \$1 06, with fair

Coffee quiet and steady. Rio at 12 12 a 19 a for common to famor yellow; Java 24 22 c; Mocna 25 @ 27c; Lagtinyra 15@18c per lb. Molasses is in moderate demand with New Or-leans at 45655c for good to choice. Maple symp 70250c, and refined symps 35,360c per pallon.

Rice is different sycups 35,500 per millon.

Rice is different and steady, and quoted at 7,68c per lb for Louisians and Carolina.

Sourar quier and steady. New Orleans at 75,68 sp.c for raw and 8/4,610 for clarified. Yellow refined at 75,684c, extra C at 8/4,69c. A white 5/4 or grammated at 97,610 c., crushed 10% and cut loaf 10% per lb.

MISCELEAN FOUR. Barit is steady and quiet at \$9 50 ald per cord for prime to choice chestrur oak affect

prime to choice chestnut oak affort

Beans are in moderate jobbing demand at \$1.40
20150 for prime to choice mays, and \$1.10±1.25 for
fair togood white or medium per bu.

Brau is in moderate demand and steady at \$15.
Shipsunfis dull at \$16±17. Middlings, and demand
at \$16±17. Middlings and temand at \$16±17. Shipsunfis dull at \$16±17. Middlings and and \$00.

651 more in sacks.

Butter is in large supply and moderate demand,
and the market steady. Creamery at 20±25; latter for choice. Western Reserve duly at 15±17e.

and the market steady. Creamery at 29@23c, tat-ter for choice. Western Reserve dairy at 15@17c foreatra selections, and 13@15c for prometo choices Medium grades at 10@11c, and interior down

o be, as to quality.

Bags quiet and steady at the following: Wool pags 38 a 40c; Buriaps, 4-bushel, 12½@48c; 3-bushel, 14½@45c; 2-bushel, 34½@15c; double, 23c; cotton seamless, 2-bushel, 22@25½c; 2½ do, 35@23; and 3-bushel

de Eigsze each.

Bagging: Moderate and steady demand, and selling flax 2 bat 10c, 2% ib at 10kc, and 2½ ib at 10kc per yard, and about 1c more for jute. Iron ties \$3 per bundle. Beeswax: Demand fair, and prime sells at 20c per lb for yellow.

per lb for yellow.

Brooms steady and quiet and unchanged. Common \$1.40@1.75, huri \$2.50@2.75, shaker \$2.75@3.50, steambout \$3.59@4.00 per dozen.

Broom corn quiet, with ample offerings and unchanged. We quote red brush \$60.54c, red tipped \$60.54c, green stalk braid \$60.54c, and hard \$75c per lb.

Candles: Demand moderate and market steady. Tailow sellings: 10@12\\circ_0, and star at 12@12\\circ_0

per lb.
Gottom yarns in moderate demand and steady at the following: Butting, 10@15c; pound yarns, 23c; carpet warp, white, 23c; do, colored, 28c; coverier warp, 25c per for full weight dozen yarns, No. 4006, 12½c; No. 500, 11½c; No. 600a, 10½c; No. 700a, 9½c, per dozen. Cotton rope, 19c; twine, 2005, 22c, and carallewier 23c per lb.

220, and cardlewise 22c per 15, Cooperage: Demand light and market quiet at about previous prices. Flour-barrels, 25@30c; pork barrers, 65@76c; do half bels, 45@50c; fard tieres, 85@90c; nam tieres, 45@50c; sinck hale, 81 20@ 1.25; dy tight hale, 81 20@1 25; half hale, 92c@81; heles sirers hours, 81 25@1 25; half hale, 92c@81; lard kegs, 28@30c each

ers stuff quiet and steady, and liberal of We quote: Slack-burrel poles, \$668: wrel poles, \$10@12 and hogshead poles, \$67 N: barrel staves, \$13@18; hogshead staves,

Cordage in moderate but steady demand and Cordage in moderate but strang camand and the market quiet. We quote manifa at 12½ (a 13½c; sisul at 11½ (a) 12½c; juie 9½ (a) 0½c per li. Cheese is qu'et and steady, and prime to choice factory seels at 9½ (a) 0½e per lib.

factory seels at 9%20% per 10.

Coal is in fair searonable demand and steady at 9e for Ohio River. 10@11e for Kanawina, 11e for Campbelt Creek, 11@12e for Hocking Valley and Muskingum, per bu, delivered to consumers. Coke is quiet and quoted Sc for gas-house, 9c for crushed per bu at yards, and 2c more deliv-

Eggs are in good supply and fair demand, ans selling at 1114@12c per dozen for fresh. Feathers in moderate demand at 45c per lb for

Finits: Strawbersies in moderate demand and firm at \$768 per stand of 2 bushels for prime to choice. Apples quitet and steady at \$464 per bri. Cherries in light supply and selling at \$363 50 per bu. Oranges quiet at \$566 per box. Lemons in fair demand at \$4 3065 50 per box.

Bish: Domand moderate, quiet and steady at the blowing: Mackerel, extra mess, \$27@29; No. 1 mes. \$29@47; No. 1 mess, \$16 blow 17; No. 1 mess, \$16 blow 17; No. 1 mess, \$20 me large, \$2004.5; No. 1 shore, sto court; No. 1 metium, \$10011; No. 1 hay, \$12.0013; No. 2 heatum, \$7.00033; No. 2 medium, \$7.0003; No. 3 m

Hay is quiet and steady. We quote prime the choice timetry at \$10 100 at 15 10 10 11 10 00 per ton in bales on arrival. Straw, \$0010 per ton.

Hemp is steady and moderate demand at \$155 mids per ton for rough Kentucky and 12014c per lb for dressed in store.

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Hides quiet and market steady. We quote Green. 7.35c; wet salted, 8%,39%c; dry salted, 13514c; flut, 15517c per lb. Sheep pelis, 50cd 175,6acn, as to quality.

Hops in fair demand and prime to choice East-ern sell at 356238c per lb.

ern set at seesse ner to.

Inda quietand steaty. Following for pig izon:
Charcoat—Hanging Rock, No. 1, \$25@29; No. 2,
\$27@28; forge, \$25@27; Southern, No. 1,
\$25@27; forge, \$25@27; Southern, No. 1,
\$25@27; forge, \$24@25 per ton. Strong stonecoal
and once—No. 1, \$25@27; do, No. 2, \$15@26; do,
forge, \$21@25; soft do, No. 1, \$24@27; cold short forge, \$21(32); \$41(10), No. 1, \$24(62); Cold Short do, forge, \$22(62); Cat-Wheel Iron—Hanging Rock (Turbook, \$24(60)); Southern do, \$15(60); Fer ton, Wrought iron quoted as follows: Common bur iron, per 19, 2%c charcoal bar iron, per 10, 3%c3.70c; sheet iron, boiled, Nos. 10 to 27 per 10, 3%c3.70c; sheet iron, charcoal, Nos. 10 to 27, per 10, 5.00(6)

6.20c.

Leather quiet and steady. We quote:
Oals sole, 366-40c per lb; hemlook 25e8-50 names leather, 806-35c; rough harness,
2868-25c; mirring do 406-42c per lb; hridie leather, \$45-660 per doz; American kip, 55-75e per lb; French do; 906-81 25; Francican callfather, \$606-651 l0; French do; 51 20gH 75, and upper lamiter, 186-120 per fost.

leading. Beauty per foot.

Lead in fair steady demand, and no material change. Bar lead at 75 c. lead pipe &c. sheet lead 8%c per lo. Pig lead at 5% 605%c per lb.

Nuts steady, as follows: Almonds, 26,22c; pecsus, 12% 614c; filterts, 12,314c; Brazil nuts, 96, 10c, and English walnuts, 11,312c per lb. Cocommus 84cd by ser findness.

4055 of per flundred; al abores in fair demand and steady. We Spirits of turpentine at 30 g.Mr. Carolina 70655 25. Reofing 37 25 og 75 per laurel. No. 2, 22 a 2 5 kg. No. 1, 27 5 ccts 50; pale, 5, sud exten pale; \$4.50 65 00 per bit.

Natis in moderate demand, and selling slowly at \$725 for 100 to \$60 per keg:

One Dinmed quiet and easy at 75c. Extrelard of a 1 50 per keg or current mare. Refused petroleum at \$200 to standard legal test, and 15c for headign's per gallon.

Pontoes: New sell at \$3@4 per brf. latter for choice early rose, and fair demand and steady.

Pontage: Chickens are in large supply, and demand moderate, and selling at \$2.00@275 for eld, and as \$5.00@275 for spring chickens per dozen.

Other poultry nominal.

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Rugs quiet and easy. Cotton at 13462e for mixed, and 36,036 for white per lb. Common woolen 1613c and soft wholen at 86,834 per lb. Semp Iron cull and weak. Store east at 496, 45c, and wrought at 706,75c per 100 lbs. Suapsteads and qu'et. We quote: German 5c, alive 41/6-19/c, family 31/6-te per lb. and white

Staron: Demand fair and market firm. We quote: Pearl 45/6/35/c. Bonton 45/6/45/c. silk-en gloss 5/46, diamond gloss 6c, cam 65/4/6/5/c per section.

Salt at quiet 40c per bu for Turk's Island, and \$1 10@1 20 per sack for coarse Liverpool. Ohio River and Kanawha at \$1 20 per bri of 5 bn, and \$160 per bri of 7 bu.

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Seed: Flax seed in moderate demand at \$1 10g
1 20 per bu. Clover and timothy duil and nominal. German millet quiet at 75@80c, and Hungurian gaiss seed at 80@85c per bu.

Timner' stock in moderate demand and quiet. We quote: Zinc siab, 75@8c; sheet, 9@95c; block tin, 25@25c; solder, 16@10c; capper ingots, 25c; bottoms, 35c; braziers' sheets, 31@37c per fb; tin plate, I C, 30g19 50, and I X \$11@1250 per box.

Tallow is quiet and steady, and selling at 5%c for city loose, and 5%c for country in packages per lb.

at Soot per crate. String beans at \$1 50 per crate for choice.

Noodenware in fair demand and steady at the following: Washboards, \$1 30,9250 per dozent title, aceta of eight, \$3.25,93 25 per nest: No. 1, \$3 50,93 50; No. 2, \$7 50,98; No. 3, \$6 50,97 per dozen; brackets two-hoops, \$19,930; and three-hoop, \$2 15,93 25, per dozen; churns, No. 1, \$9 50,910; No. 2, \$8 50,93, and No. 3, \$7 50,97 per dozen;

Wool: Receipts moderate and demand light; market steady and quiet. We quote: Unwashed, 35@31c; fleece washed, 38@45c; tubwashed, 38@ 16c; auger puried, 38@46c; humbs, 38c.

New York Stone Report.

The following shows this range of quotations and the amount of sales to-day at the New York Stock Exchange, as received by Les. Sterrett & Co. 28 West Thirdstreet:

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Total shares reported sold Ollered. filled. IExades. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

WILMINGTON, Mag 24 -Turpentine spirits

dswago. May 24 - Wheat steady. Com in light demand: Western mixed, 57(258c. Person, May 2t.—Flour steady: White, \$5.50@

8r. Loves, May 2.—Wheat dull. No. 2 red. 31 115 al 116; No. 2 81 94, bith Corn higher: No. 2 87. Rye slow: No. 2 90c bid.

PROBLA May 24.—Corn quiet and easy. High No. 2 white, \$194@31/4c. Hye steady: No. 2, 86/4c. Whisky steady at \$1.07.

MILWAUERE May 24 - Wheat dull: May, 10754, tene I 0754; July, 11 0496 Corn steady; No. 2, 774c. Oals quiet: No. 2, 3574c. Rye firm; No. 8514c. Barrey dull.

Chrysland, May 24.—Grain—Wheat; No. 1 red \$1 20; No. 2; \$1 15; No. 3; \$1 15; No. 2 mrsed \$1 17. Onts: No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 38c; white, 46c Com: High maxed, 46c; low, 45c; car, 45c. Bar ley: State, 756;50c

Bupparo, May 24.—Wheat neglected and nomi-nat. Corn dull: Car loss sold at 45%; offered at 45% 15%; arrive, 46%; June. Oats dull and scarce: asking 40c. Rye and barrier neglected. Canal freights lower; wheat, 5%; corn, %c.

Tot.ano. May 24.—Wheat firm; No. 2 white Wabasa, \$1 13; No. 1 white Mich gan, \$1 66; No. 2 red Wabash, \$1 174 asked, \$1 17 hid; June, \$1 134. Corn firm; No. 2, 42%; bld; rejected, \$1; damaged, \$9%c. Oats nominal.

Baltimone, May 24.—No. 2, and wheat inso-tive: Spot. St 28; May, St 2734; June, St 2334; July, \$1334; August, \$1 10cd 0434; September, St 10ch 1034. Corn neglected: Spot. 54c; June, 103,431934c; July, 50c asked; steamer, 50(250)4c. Pritisbung, Pa., May 24 -- Oil Market -- Oil City-Dpened at 81%c for old offered and closed a sec bid, Parker -- Opened at 8136c bid and enest at 81%c for old offered and closed at bid. Parker—Opened at 81%c bid and sed at 83%c bid. New York—Petroleum quiet: minally unchanged. Philadelphia — Market lei at 7%c.

Chacago, May 21.—Wheat June, \$1.05\(\frac{1}{2}\); July, \$1.01; August, \$9\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. Corn: May, \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. July, \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. Eye nominate each, \$5\(\text{ce}\). Barley: Cash, 78c; extra No. 3, \$65\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. Once June, 30c; sales, November, \$9\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. Whisky: Sales, 500 barrels at \$1.08.

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New Obleans, May 24.—Sugar dull; good common, 7/c; fair to good, 7/ca71/c; fully fair, 7/cc; prime, 7/cc. Moinsess nominal; fair, 3/ca6c; prime, 46.248c; choice, 50.252c. Whist; unchanged; choice Cincinnat, \$1 08.10; Western, \$1 08.10; Louisians, \$1 08.

Philaderiphia, May 24.—Wheat caster: Western, \$1 28.04.29%; cash, \$1.28%, \$1.29%; June, \$1 28.664.29%; July, \$1 18.5626, 22%; Amend \$1.09%, \$21 109%. \$

LIVERPOOL, May 24—3:30 P. M.—Flour. 10012. d. Wheat: Winter. 10:010 6d; Milwankee redcd. Wheat: Winter, 10:3910 60; Milwankee ref-sagios: Califorma white, 9s 36;610s 4d; Califor, nia Club, 10s;6:10s 6d. Corn, 5s 95;6;65; 1d. Pork 61s 6d. Beef 6s. Bacon: Long clear, 34s 6d; short clear, 35s 6d. Lard 37s. Tailow 2s. Cot-ton steady: Middling uplands, 67;6; middling Orleans, 6 13-16a. Sales to-day, 8,000 bales, of which 500 bales are for export and speculation.

Personne, May 24 — Grain—Whest offerings fair quotations given yesterday. Corn—Demand good; market firm; shelfed a shade higher; prime yellow, 46-257c; histmirzed, 47-355c; in our lots; yellow car, 50-352c urixed, 47-356. Oats un-chanched. Balance of market saind as yesterday. Tennar arolis, May 24.—Four: New process, \$6 50:97; faney, \$5 75:96 25; fainally, \$6:50:87 in the process, \$6:50:97; faney, \$5 75:96 25; fainally, \$6:96 50; for grade; \$6:50:94:25; brick wheat, \$5:50:96 per barrel, What steady: No. 2 red spot at \$1:10:96; 1854; cash; Corn steady; high mixed at \$1:20:11 1854; cash; Corn steady; high mixed \$35:40:96; mixed, \$35:40:37c. Outs steady; White, \$15:40:35; mixed, \$35:40:36c. Rye firm \$5c. Bran: \$15:93:5-30 per t. 10.

quality and 45435c for prime to choice Virginia.

Poratoes: New sell at \$3.94 per bri, latter for choice early rose, and fair demand and steady.

Pouliry: Chickens are in large supply, and demand moderate, and selling at \$2.062.75 for sid.

and at \$1.56.92.55 for spring chickens per dosen.

New York, May 24.-Flour dull and in buy

New York, May 24.—Flour duil and in buyers' favor. Round hoop Ohio, \$4 20g5 25; choice do. \$2 20g6 50; superins Western, \$3 7568 4 50; common to good extra do, \$4 2564 50; choice do do, \$4 2565; where Spring quiet and sominal; winter duil and \$6250 lower; No. 2 red, May, \$1 325, 27 255; lot.000 bu do, June, \$1 235, 20 1654; No. 1 white, May, \$1 235, bid. \$1 235, 20 1654; No. 1 white, May, \$1 235, bid. \$1 235, 20 1654; No. 1 white, May, \$1 235, bid. \$1 235, 20 1654; No. 1 white, May, \$1 235, bid. \$1 235, 20 1654; No. 1 white, May, \$1 235, bid. \$1 235, 20 1654; No. 1 white, May, \$1 235, bid. \$1 235, 20 1654; No. 1 white, May, \$1 235, bid. \$1 235, 20 1654; No. 1 white, May, \$1 235, bid. \$1 235, 20 1654; No. 1 white, May, \$1 235, bid. \$1 235, 20 1654; No. 1 white, May, \$1 235, bid. \$1 235, b

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

Property River Dispatence to the Shar! HISTON, W. VA., May 24-9:02 A. M. New River 2 foot 4 inches and rising. Weather foggy. Thermometer 64°.

CHARLESTON, May 24-9:03 A. M.-Kanswha River 3 feet 10 inches and rising slowly. Weather clear. Thermometer 78°. Wind southeast

OIL CITY, May 24-10:49 A. M.-River 1 foot and falling. Weather clear. There mometer 85°. Wind south.

BROWNSVILLE. May 24-10:30 A. M .-River 3 feet 9 inches and stationary. Weather clear. Thermometer 85°. Wind portheast.

PITTSBURG. May 24-11:14 A. M.-River 1 foot 6 inches and stationery.

IRONTON, O., May 24-11:23 A. M.-River 5 feet 7 inches and falling, Weather clear. Thermometer at noon 82°. None but local packets passing up to noon. Gra-ham up 10:30 p. m. Yesterday, Bostona due up at 1 p. m. E. McMillin, President and General Superintendent Crescent Mills, of Pomersy, is in the city on business. Commodore Johnson is getting a few days rest. Business on the landing is very dull.

Bent Hands' Gussip. Business quiet.

Weather clear and warm.

The Wildwood left at noon for Meysville.

The City of Portsmouth leaves at 4 p. m. daily for Chilo.

Captain Murdock and others have sold the towboat filterty No. 4 to S. F. Dana, of the Company.

Oscar Barrett has raised the two Walton coal barges, sunk by the wind storm some months ago, at the Queen City Cont Land-

ing. The J. Sharpe McDonald left New Or leans last Thursday with four empty barges and was to add fifteen more at the mouth of Red River.

The Fearless is laid up at Louisville. Capt James McDonald and Pilot Samuel

Dean passed through.

The Fleetwood will be the regular C. &

O. Railroad packet leaving to day at 4 p. m. for Huntington.
The Ohio No. 4 will leave from the foot of Broadway this evening for Maysville, P rtsmooth, Ironton, Big Sandy, Gallipolis and Pomeroy direct.

Capt. Mart. Noll's new Pittsburg & Cin-cinnati packet Scotia will be launched

Wednesday.

Capt Vint Shinkle has bonded the steamers Golden Crown and Golden Rule in the sum of \$200,000, in the Custom-house, o carry bonded goods from New Orleans to Clucionati. This will increase the receipts of customs here, as large amounts of mar-

bond. When we have sufficient water we are likely to have a fast passenger line to Por s mouth to beat the railroad time to all way oints, Capt. N. S. Ross, of Ripley, points. Capa A. S. Moss, or Riprey, ass purchased a new propeller at Buffalo and will bring her to the Ohio River through the Scioto Canal. She will be 40 feet long, 9 feet beam, and draw 30 inches. She will of rest beam, and draw so literees. She will be run in the Ripley and Portsmouth trade, connecting with the Morning Star, running from here to Ripley. It was guaranteed in the safe that she would make ten miles per nour. She will be called the Thomas Ross, after the owner's effect son. Engineer John Adams arrived from Ripley Saturday, and goes to Buffalo to bring the new pro-

The Henry C. Yaeger sunk Saturday night at Bailey's Landing, one hundred miles below St. Louis, and hes broken in twain on the bar on the Himos side. She was owned by Willaim J. Kountz, and was worth about \$12,000 or \$15,000, which is partially protected by insurance in Cincin-nati and Pittsburg Companies. Thesteamer follie Moore has gone to her aid. definite particulars can be gleaned of her argo, but it is thought she bad fully one usand tons, a portion of which is to belong to the owner, Kountz. The total loss to boat and cargo will not fall short of 30,000. The cargo is fully protected by

The Memphis Avalanche says: "During the late war the Government wanted to end supplies up the Arkansas to Pine Sinff. An uncivil engineer was dispatched Bloff. ahead to take soundings. He had learned his trade in the same school with the jetty engineers. In brief, he was great on av-erages. He measured all the deep holes and some of the shoal places, and drew up a map, with an appendix containing a table of figures, allowing an average of nine fect of water, while Rob Roy ber had only twenty-two inches of water on it. As a steamer could not sail under Rob Roy, but had to go over it, and there was no other way to get to Pine Bluff by water, the steamer that passed up that river must draw less than twenty-two inches. The average depth of water in the jet less is all the way from thirty to forty feet, but shipto load their ves masters are careful to load their vedraw less than twenty-four feet. account of the engineers' wonderful aver

The Laura L. Davis went up the river this morning with a big drawd or picnickers. The Robert Peebles will leave to-morrow for Pomerny with an emuty tow.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI, May 24-2 P. M. The following are the receipts and shipments

CATTLE—Active and firm market. Common \$2.02 50, fair to medium \$2.75.03 50, good to choice at \$2.75.04 50, and fair to good packing \$4.04 55 SHEEP-Market stendy. Common to fair 22 23 23, and good to choice \$5 50 24 25 gross

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Resolutions and Reports of Com-

Philadelphia the Place for Rolding the Next Conference -- Shall the House be Bivided Into Two Hodies.

Bishop Andrews was the presiding officer to-day, and Rev. Dr. Fuller conducted the devotional exercises of the morning.

After the reading of the minutes, several motions to suspend the rules in order that special resolutions might be introduced

On motion of Mr. Mower, it was ordered that all speeches hereafter be limited to

A restlution requiring all Standing Committees to make their final reports by next Thursday morning was adopted. It was ordered that each General Confer

ence should prepare a journal of its pro ceeedings, certified to by the Secretary, which should be the official documents o that Conference.

A resolution stating that it should be the voice of the Conference that all matters on the subject of temperance be left to a vote of the peo; le by the legislatures.

The Bishops were directed to appoint commission to assign the ministers of the Genessee and Central N. Y. Conferences to their proper Conference, since there had been a change in the boundary line of the Conferences

A resolution providing for the election of only one Book Agent for the New York Book Concern, and one for the Cincinnati

Book Concern, was referred.

A resolution providing for the payment of the expenses of reserved delegates was

An invitation from the ministers of Phil-adelphia to hold the next General Conference at that place was necepted. The only other invitation presented was from Saraoga Springs.

A resolution requiring this General Con-

ference to memorialize Congress and the ject of passing laws for the extermination of polygamy in Utah and the Territories was adopted.

was an open.

The report of the Legislative Department of the Church, which was the order of the day for 10 o'clock was then called and read.

The report provided for the division of the General Conference into two separate branches, one to be called the Ministerial branch, and the other the branch of Lav Delegates. The Ministerial branch would consist of one delegate for every forty-five ministers, and the branch of Lay Delegates should consist of two delegates from each Conference. Bishops would preside in each house, and a concurrent vote of both houses would be necessary upon all meas-

Dr. Buckley stated that the laymen could order a separate vote when they desired under the present state of things. Mr. Crary chimed that the laymen did

not have a fair chance at present.

Rev. Mr. McDonald argued that there would be a greater amount of deliberation

if there were two bodies.

Dr. Curry claimed that this was a constitational question which must be submit-ted to the annual Conferences, and if the

division was made the sessions of the Con-ferences would be prolonged.

Dr. Proctor argued that it was contrary to the polity of the Church.

Brother Eiddler opposed the resolution on the ground that we have but little occa-

sion for legislation. Our chief business seems to be to suspend the rules and make points of order. It is our business to get through our general Conference as soon as possible. If we were to impose upon our the Commonwealth, the conviction would on go abroad that General Conferences should be abandoned. His point was that one committee can expedite business more apidly than two.

Dr. Jarvis wished to call attention to the fact that our venerable Dr. Carney is for once in error, namely that this question has been through on periodicals brought before the church.

Dr. Fowler opposed the measure on the ground that God has committed the legisation of his church to his men called to Dr. Hare, of New York, thought the mat-

ter could not be settled here and now, and be moved that the report be recommitted. This motion was laid on the table. revious question was called and was or Senator Wilby said that the power ledged in the many is often as arbitrary as

when practiced in one hand. We have one restraining power at present and that is the grace of God. Hev. Mr. Bayle, of s the grace of Pittsburg, called for a division of orders but the call was not sustained. A vote on the adoption of the paper wa then taken and resulted, yeas 110, nays

The report on lay representation taken up which recommended that the representatives shall be one to each six storal charges in each district. That the laymen should vote on all questions except those affecting ministerial character. To this question Dr. Curry said that we should not make them members of the auaual conferences but a deputation to aunuel conferences.

Dr. Smart moved to amend so as to make the representation one delegate for every pastoral charge.

Another amendment providing that the Stewards' District Convention seguld appoint lay representatives was made, but before it was acred upon a motion to lay the entire subject on the table was carried by a large majority. NOTES

The loss to the Methodist Book Concer by the Chicago fire was \$102,221.

Rev. Prof. Johnson, of New Orleans Uniremity, is attending General Conference. The profits of the Methodist Book Con-

The discussion upon the majority and minority report of the Book Concern Com-mittee produced a deep, profound impro-

Rev. Dr. Harman preached to the larges congregation yet assembled at East Pear street M. E. Church, during the Genera Conference.

THE COURTS.

TO-MORROW'S CALENDAR. The cases set for to-morrow (Tuesday) are

re Judges Avery, Johnston and Cox.

3,148-Geo. E. Blackburn vs. Bariet M. Sewell.

Before Judge Moore, 56,426—Joel N. Doniphan, executor, va. Ellen

F. Rogers et al.

56, 432—Geo. M. Ger va. Sabina Couway et al.

56, 433—Jeptha Garrard va. John G. Lyons et al.

56, 465—Aurora Free à Marine Insurance Company va. Ludlow Aplones et al.

56, 567—Valentine Rettin va. Daniel Steible.

56, 534—Jas. Semple vs. Jos. A. Brigel.

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56, 535—John McFall et al., vs. Cinciunati Cooperage Company.

erage Company. 56,697—D. W. Strickland, trustee, vs. John Zink et al.

56,731—Frederick Browner vs. William Kirk-patrick et af.

56,734—J. Riensted, assignee, vs. Martin Steuber.

56,738—Jas. J. O'Falion et al. vs. B. W. Thomp-

56.800—Leonard W. Brown vs. Wm. Spuring. 58,124—3. D. Rockhill vs. B. H. Macke.

Before judge Smith. Before Judgo Smath.

54,449—Samuel Blassi va. The City.
54,443—Jine, Davis, administrator, vs. Jno. Greib.
54,957—Samuel Geyer vs. Richard Schmutte.
51,357—Samuel Geyer vs. Edward Elliott et. 61,357—Samuel Geyer vs. Der Humanitats (etcin.

Veicin.
51,293—D. T. Woodrow & Son vs. Swift's Iron & Steel Works.
52,583—B. H. Brengelman vs. Patrick Tracy.

SUPERIOR Before Judge Harmon.

33,565-Frederick Fuchs vs. Jacob Benninger tal. 34,001—Herman B. Dreyer vs. John McGill et al. 35,285—Dorsca & Lorner vs. Gottfried Bricka. 35,271—James H. Martin vs. James T. Floyd xecutor, 34,597—Margaret R. Poor vs. Sarah Scanlan 34,795 Effic Jones et al. vs. Charter Oak Life

Before Judge Force. 34,708—Geo. H. McKee vs. James L. Ryman. 34,716—Elizabeth Moran, executrix, vs. John D. empsey. 34,740—Roena Williamson vs. Amzi McGill, ex

34,835—E. F. Barker vs. Oliver W. Nixon et al. 34,814—Philip Klingman vs. Philip Mauk. Before Judge Foraker. 35,457—Margaret B. Poor vs. Sarah Scanlan et al 34,527—Reinhold Von Minden vs. C. F. Adae &

o. 34,528—Same vs. assignees of C. F. Adae & Co. 35,459—E. P. Bradstreet, assignee, vs. Justin 36,528—Same vs. assignces of c. vs. Justina 35,459—E. F. Bradstriet, assignce, vs. Justina Gardiner et al.
35,469—Henry W. Stephenson et al. vs. Wm. H. Alms et al.
36,469—Henry M. Stephenson et al. vs. Wm. H. Alms et al.
36,469—Liverpeol and London and Globe Life and like hearmine Co. vs. Susepa Fleber.
35,471—Weber, Loper & Co. vs. Jusepa Fleber.
35,470—Mary McCarn vs. John R. McCain et al.
35,482—German Landwehr Society vs. Anton

35,485—Wm. Goodall vs. John F. Robinson et al. 35,489—Wm. S. Thomas & Brothers vs. Excel-sior School Furniture Co. 34,487—Green, Huddicston & Co. vs. J. L. Keck.

COMMON PLEAS. Before Judge Smith-Louisville Plate Plass Company against Wm. Glenny & Co. This was a suit to recover \$1,400 alleged by the plaintiff to be due them for glass sold to the defendants. The defendants denied that they were indebted to the plaintiff in claim that the glass was not as good as it was represented to be, and claimed \$2,000 on this account. Verdict for the plaintiff

Gentrude Herold against The Home Life Insurance Company. This is a suit to re-cover \$1,000, the amount of insurance on the his of the plaintiff's husband. Chris-topher Herold. The plaintiff claims that her husband died at sea before the time of

her husbance died at sea before the time of the expiration of the colicy.

The defendants claim that Cristopher Heroid took his own life by jumping over-board into the North Sea from the steamer Weser, while on his way to Europe. They claim that there was a clause in the policy that if the insured took his own life his heirs were not entitled to recover. They also claim that the plaintiff agreed to take \$150, which ther paid her, as a full settle-ment of the policy. Case in progress before Judge Smith and a jury.

T. C. Campbell was appointed administrator of Jane McGuire. Personalty, \$200; realty. \$5,000. Llord P. Baen was appointed administraver of John Arbuckle, of Illinois. Renlty, \$2,500.

POLICE.

Drunk-Carrie Miller, Sarah Marlay, Emma Yoe, G. W. Clark, 30 days: Rich ard Stephen, continued; Annie Kelly, Anday Orr, chas. Long, Martin Pittner, \$3; John Murray, James Jones, \$10; Henry Lohman, Owen Holmes, Herman Wellman, 10 days; Peter Owen, M. E. Quinn, T. J. Jordan, \$5; John Burgoyne, \$50-30; John Crittenden, dismissed.

Assarit and Battery.—B. Sou fishen, \$10; James McCiure, Join Nallor, R. Maloney, dismissed; Cath. Daily, \$3; Joseph Strat-ton, James Sullivan, Annie Sheny, contin-

Miscellaneous-Chris. Reynolds, commit ting nuisarce, continued; Henry Bertke exposing person, continued; John Hill, Thomas Green, George Landau, Joseph Geken, incomigibility. House of Refuge; John Burke, James Caldwell, petit larceny. dismissed.; John Dougherty, James Bohen suspicious persons, 3 months; Belle Scott Annie Scott, Margie Anderson, Mo lie Smith Georgie Rhineberger, vagrancy, 30 days; Ferd Graff, abusing family, contin-ued; Henry Stern, exhibiting gambling de

vices, continued. PINANCIAL

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POLITICAL POINTS.

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TOURIANA REPUBLICANS.

Special to the Star. New ORLEANS, May 24.—The Republican State Convention met at noon in Exposi-tion Hall. Demas, of St. John, will be Temporary, and Warmoth, of Plaquemines, Permanent Chairman. Caucuses of Grant and Sherman men have agreed to elect eight Grant men and eight representing nose opposed to Grant, all to go unin structed. This programme meets with some opposition from the colored Grant men, who claim the whole Convention.

UNCLE SAMMY'S CHANCES.

National Associated Press to the Star. WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Post of this morning contains an editorial on the con-didacy of Tilden. After promising that it is in no manner an enemy of Tilden, it enters into an analysis of the vote which nominated him in 1876 and, comparing it with his changes for renomination as measared by the result of eighteen States which have already elected delegations, makes out a very hopeless case for him. Giving him New York, he has only 131 votes in sight. Where must he go for the other 361 re-

quired for the nomination? TENNESSER GREENBACE POR NASHVILLE, May 24 .- The State National Greenback Convention was held here Sat-urday. The speakers and resolutions fa-vored repudiation of all the State debt except about \$2,000,000, and delegates to Chi-

cago were appointed. BIG GUNS ARRIVING. CHICAGO, I.L., May 24.—Among the arrivals to attend the National Convention is Hon. John C. New, of Indianapolis. He is Hon. John C. New, of Indianapolis. He is as confident as ever that Grant is the cinice of the people, and thinks there will be only one ballot on President. Grant and Sherman is his ticket. Channesy I. Filley, of St. Louis, is also here. John A. Logan has returned from Springfield and is receiving the congratulations of the Grant men for the manner in which he managed the State Convention.

Attempted Fratriside. For seven years past a feud has existed between Richard and Mark Frisby, brothers, residing at Mt. Washington, Yesterday afternoon the difficulty between them eniminated in Mark endeavoring to take

the life of his brother.

Richard is employed by a Mr. Wolf, of that place, and last evening went out in the pasture adjoining the place after the d.ws. He was followed by his brother, who commenced a quarrel with him. Hard words to lowed be ween them, when Mark knocked Richard down. Drawing a knife-he rushed upon his brother and plunged the two-inch blade of the weapon into his breast.

Seeing what he had done Mark fled, and has not yet been captured.

Richard's wound is a very serious one, and may result fatally.

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